# CORRALLED BY THE INDIANS

AN ENGAGEMENT WITH THE UTES IN THE COLORADO RESERVATION.

pajor Thornburgh and a Boxen Men of his Command Killed-The Troops Cornered in a tanjon-Mr. Typer and Governor Hoyt is Perll-What Led to the Indian Outbreak. MILE RIVER, Col., Sept. 29 .- Major Thos. Thornburgh's command was attacked by resinabat cañon to-day one mile south from here, on the march to the agency. They re-rested in good order to the wagon train, where, arlast reports, they were intrenching them-selves as fast as possible. Major Thornburgh was killed instantly during the retreat. Capt. Paine was slightly wounded in two places. Lieut, Paddock and Capt, Grimes were also painfully but not dangerously wounded. Ten enlisted men and Wagon Master McKinstry were killed, and at least twenty-five men and sansters were wounded. The command is very well sheltered, but every now and then are heard the guns of new hostile Indians, who bare just arrived. The red men had fired the

grass all around, to burn the men out, Major

Converse is reported killed.

A later despatch from Thornburgh's command says: "We still hold our position. Every man is busy digging trenches and hauling out the dead animals, making ready for defence o-morrow, for we fully expect the Indians pack at daylight. Our courier, Joe Rankin, has solunteered to carry despatches to Rawlins, Mr. Gordon's freight outfit of Indian supplies, which was near us when the fight began, has been burned by the fire, as were also the company wagons of Company F. Fifth Cavalry. Capt. Paine had his horse killed, and Licut, Cherry's was also shot during the retreat. Capt. Linwood and Lieut. Cherry are unhurt, although men were killed all around them. About three-fourths of our horses and mules have been killed. Should resufercements reach us in five days we can hold out very well with our supplies and ammunition."
CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The following despatches,

sent to Gen. Crook at Omaha, have been ro-

past do tolicut-Gen. Sheridan;

MILE RIVER, COL., Sept. 30, 88, P. M., 1

This command, composed of three companies gravalry, was met a mile south of Milk River reseveral hundred Ute Indians, who attacked us drove us to the waron train with great loss, fibecomes my painful duty to announce the leath of Major. Thornburgh, who fell in harress; the painful but not serious wounding of lieut. Padock and Dr. Grimes; the death of see enisted men and wagonmaster, with the wounding of about twenty men and teamsters. Iam corralled near water with about three-burths of my animals killed after a desperate gart since noon. We hold our position. I shan strengthen during the night and each extensive an hold out until Officers and men behaved with the greatest galantry. I am also slightly wounded in two places.

Assistant Adjutant-General.

I have ordered Merritt with four companies from Metherson, all that can be spared from Sanders, and lour companies from Douglas, to rendezous at ance at Rawlina. This gives 530 men. Have ordered were the conformation mobiles on the mention and one from Robinson, one from Laramie, and one from Fetterman to march at once to the railroad to meet emergencies. Gillis is ordered to confer with Merritt und forward transportation. Have you any orders?

(Signed.)

Washington, Oct. 1.—Ad 3 o clock in War Department of the Indians. Adjutant-General. The wife of Capt. Payne of Thornbursh's command and the white River Ute Indians. Adjut-Gen. Townward says, however, that the report is undoubtedly correct. He knows that the tribe menhoned is well-armed, and that they are far superior to other. Indians, wall-den. Townward says, however, that the report is undoubtedly correct. He knows that the tribe menhoned is well-armed, and that they are far superior to other. Indians, wall-den. Townward says, however, that the report is undoubtedly correct. He knows that the tribe menhoned is well-armed, and that they are far superior to other. Indian warriors. He anticipates on siderable trouble from them.

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On the 13th of Septamber the following telegram was sent to the office by Agent Meeker:

I have been assaulted by a leading chief, Johnson and forced out of my own house and nured badly but I was resemed by employees. It is now revealed that Johnson originated all the troube stated in letter of Seat 8. His son that it he pluighman. The outposition to ploughing is widespread. Ploughing stops. It is now revealed that Johnson originated all the troube stated in letter of Seat 8. His son that it he pluighman. The outposition to ploughing is widespread. Ploughing stops. It is not explain the manufacture. Have asked Gev. Prixen to confer with Gen. Pope.

On recent of the absenting War Department whis called upon for troops, to be used in arresting the ringleaders of the opposition to the figure and to enforce order and obedience upon its reservation, and the necessary orders were is reservation, and the necessary orders were issued by that department on the 16th of Sep-tember.

following telegrams received to-day explan themselves: White Bryer Agency, Col., Sept. 29. Major Thornburgh, Fourth Infantry, leaves Major Thornburgh, Fourth Infantry, leaves by command, fifty miles distant, and comes to darwit, five non. Indians proposed eight if those styance. A talk will be find to morrow. Cath Bodge, Ninth Cavairy, is at Steambeat Syrings with orders to break up Indian stores and keep Indians on reservation. Sales of amamulation and gans brisk for ten days nost. Sweet learnest sent low's 16,000 rounds and 13 gans. When Capt. Podge commences to enforce law no living here without troops. Have sent for him; confer. N. C. Millean, Agent. Rawlins, Woming Oct. 1, 1879.

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Aska test. I.—The following statement is a brighted and interest of the literature and an indicate what the Cheyenness are estaly and wily plant Indians. They are so by all other tribes who can ill combat them in their homes. The country inhabit is very ranged and monness is heavily timbered, and just pace for ambustades. Old Indian lets are united in against that the are will have a large literature and interest are united in against that the are will have a large literature and interest desired they would remain peaceable. It is reported he was prevented as most vigiant and cant. Though Maper Information between intrepute he was otherwise than brave and intreputed he was cutterwise than brave and intreputed he was otherwise than brave and interested by was gustion itself, and poyer impostu-

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This occurageous act of the courier who browner the new because of the courier who be a difficult task to cut off from the last set on such nights as these, with a bright moon slining out the deed is attended with even greater hazard. Military authorities are unanimous in the belief that the worst has now been told; for Lieut, Paine, strongly entrenched in the towater, and well provisioned, will further fortify himself by throwing up earthworks, which, with the wargon train, will enable him to hold his own until recinforcements appoint the rest of the poll clerks, Commissioner Meclean offered a written resolution in the belief had the works which, with the wargon train, will enable him to hold his own until recinforcements appoint the rest of the poll clerks, Commissioner MacLean offered a written resolution in the detailing of which he and Mr. Bangs had spent many minutes. He read it slowly and employed the swell such as a canniv organization, and believing the pure of the department of the command of the expedition. The message was carried by the operator who received it at the latter place to the General at the latter place to the General at the latter place of the expedition. The same was read of the expedition. The same was read of the expedition. The same was read of the expedition of the exped

route for Rawlins, from which point succor will be sent out.

A special train of four cars of troops from Camp Douglass left Ogden at 2 P. M. to-day for the scene of the late outbreak. The train was under orders to make fast time. Three hundred men and 600 horses left Choyenne to-day for Rawlins. One company left Fort Schlers and two companies of cavalry left Fort McPherson to-day for Fort Steele. The latter had their horses, baggage, &c., with them. Troops have been ordered forward from Forts Fetterman and Robinson, and will leave for the seat of war, as soon as they can reach the railroad, by special train.

wagon was empty. It will be remembered that Greenfield said that he followed Hinds home at a much later hour and examined the wagon, and it had a load of oats in it. The cross-examination by the attorney for the defence was

amuch later hour and examined the wagon, and it had a load of eats in it. The cross-examination by the attorney for the defence was very long and searching, but strengthened rather than weakened the testimony.

Another witness, Mrs. Jane Denmison, testified to a conversation she had with the prisoner and his mother, in which Mrs. Greenfield told Orlando that he ought to know that Mrs. Dennison had been saying that any man who would enoke and kick and abuse his wife as he (Orlando) had done, wasn't too, good to kill her, and they needn't look far to find the murderer. Mrs. Dennison said. Yes, I said so, and I say so now. Mrs. Greenfield said she hadn't seen him abuse his wife. Mrs. Dennison said she haln't seen it, but her neighbors had told her about it, and she believed it. Greenfield said he would teil about it. He went to breakfast one morning, and had no lora. He went to take some meat with his fingers, and his wife struck his hand with a knife. He told her if she did it again he would cuff her. He tried it again, and she again struck his hand. Then he went around and boxed her ears and pushed her into the bedroom and kicked her. Mrs. Dennison her into the bedroom and kicked her. Mrs. Dennison for it anything happened and Alice was killed he could not then he had and no lead to the his wife. The prisoner's mother said he had said more than a week before that he should not stay at home nights any more for it anything happened and Alice was killed he could not then he blamed for it. Mrs. Itemnison again asked him why he did not go then and stay with his wife. The prisoner's mother said he had said more than a week before that he should not stay at home nights that he had snayed with his wife she wouldn't have been killed. The prisoner then said that he had snayed with his wife, and he replied that he did go home and talk with her about her going away and what stoodial be done with the children. Mrs. Dennison then said that he had snayed with his wife, and he replied that he former trial and asked why she did

A meeting is to be head in Harry Martin's hold in Division avenue, Brooklyn, on Saburday next, carrange a race between Hazari, the English miner, and ex-Jodge Voorlings horse Harry Gilbert, the amount is trut five miles while the man runs two and a half miles.

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call. Questioning and cross-questioning on the names presented occupied considerable time, so that each Assembly district list consumed from a quarter to three-quarters of an hour. It enabled the Commissioners not directly engaged, and they changed off frequently, to stretch their limbs and otherwise relieve themselves in the intervals between the roll calls. The Commissioners questioned each other persistently as to the qualifications and fitness of each individual presented. Commissioner French entrenched himself behind the written applications of the men and the police reports thereon, and declared that the information was sufficient to satisfy the requirements of his conscience. The sandight appeared and the morning newspapers were distributed, but the stream of names, questions, and roll calls murmured on. It was however, regularly interrupted by reclarations of principles. The Democratic Commissioners usually reflected upon the motives of their opponents, while the latter deprecated the "attempt to put them in a false position."

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At 5 o'clock in the moraing there was an animated break in the proceedings. Mr. MacLean was putting his customary question as to Commissioner French a equaintance with his nominees, when Commissioner French jumpet to his feet. "This whole inquiry," he shouted, which has been put here over and over and over again, is for a purpose, and I understand it. It is to put the Republicans in the Board in a false position. I want to say right here that the men named for inspectors of election by the Republicans here have been found well qualified for the duty. All this stuff, all this nonsense of yours is the merest twaitle,"

die."

Mr. MacLean (rising)—Twaddle, sir! Doyou mean to say that any questions I have asked here to-night were twaddle?

Mr. French—Yes, sir: the utmost twaddle.
Mr. MacLean (sitting down)—Sorry, then you have not been able to answer them.
Mr. French walked rapidly over to where Mr. MacLean sat, but after a moment returned to be seat again.

dren. Mrs. Dennison then said if he had stayed with his wife size wouldn't have been able to answer them. Mrs. Dennison them said if he had stayed with his wife size wouldn't have been ander up his mind that if she couldn't have been ander up his mind that if she couldn't have been andered to his wife she should not be anybody clae's.

On the cross-varanisation to the attorney for the defence road from testimony factor on the former trial and asked why she did not give it all in the first trials. The witness insisted that she treed to give the whole, but was ruled out that she treed to give the whole, but was ruled out trial askin ted bers.

Another witness corroborated Mrs. Dennison's version of the above-mentioned conversation.

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Mrs. Kilmmer Advised to Make Complaint to be held the case of the substantian.

Mrs. August Kilmmer, who was charged \$10 for having the named bedy of her incland taken in a brokken. The substantian was always to be converted to the substantian and the work of the w

dates nominated by that Convention, with one exception."

After reading the affidavits. Judge Barrett gave an order directing the Commissioners to show why they should not be compelled forthwith to appoint as inspectors of election in the

AN SESSION NIGHT AND DAY.

ONLY FIVE MORE INSPECTORS APPOINTED SINCE TUESDAY.

Their Names on the Tammunay List, and also on the Anti-Tammany List, and also on the Anti-Tammany List, and also durance at 75 o'clock yeaterday morning, having been twelve hours and a half trying to appoint inspectors of election. After the defeat of a motion to adjourn, and the defeat of a motion to adjourn, and the defeat of a motion to appoint the rest of the poll elerks, Commissioner Wheeler's midnight motion to adjourn, and the defeat of a motion to adjourn, and the defeat of a motion to adjourn, and the whole benerate party viewed as 8 state and the state of the poll elerks, Commissioner Wheeler's midnight motion to adjourn, and the large with the previous required and emphatically, as follows:

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children of the same sex as in primary; sec and of boys from primary of No. 27 to grammar of No. 32 and from primary of No. 33 to grammar of No. 26; third, of girls from pri-mary of No. 27 to grammar of No. 33, and from primary of No. 32 to grammar of No. 48. Then, as the report of the trustees proceeds to

Then, as the report of the trustees proceeds to allege:

"About the same time Neison J. Waterbury procursed a list of the pupils who were to be promoted, from a member of this Beard, and giving copies to several of his friends sent them through the ward requesting them to visit the parents of those children, to make certain statements and to give instructions as to where they should send their children. Those persons representing themselves as school officers, have made and we believe are still making, false and libelious statements in regard to Grammar School No, 48 greatly injuring that school in the eyes of the public, and nullifying to a great extent the official acts of this Board. The nature of the statements made is set forth in the following preamble and resolutions, adopted by this Board Sept. 22, 1879: Board Sept. 22, 1879;

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Blaces, Certain unauthorized persons have, during the summer vacation, visited the parents of the children attending the public schools in this ward, representing themselves as school officers acting under orders of the trustees, and base made takes and fleelions statements in recard to Grammar School Se. 45, to wir. 1, that the school house was an old inhighing and limitate for the children to be in 2, that the nonlihorhood was diverging the made and discrepancy at the following series and increase the incompletent and interior to the Set, with other statements equally the and calculated to misseast the public and limitate of the made statements equally the and calculated to misseast the public and more of the set of the public and for the set of the set of the public and made of the first statements of the set of the set of the public and for the set of the set of the set of the public and made of the first statements of the set of the set

The matter was referred to the Committee on

FATALLY SHOT BY A NEIGHBOR,

Then his Skull Crushed in with a Stone-A Dog's Fight for his Master. Pickering's Corners, N. Y., Sept. 30.-Ambrose Landon works his mother's farm, 4 miles from this place. He is 30 years old. Adjoining the Landon farm is the farm of Edward Apley. Apley is 38 years old, is married, and has two children. Mrs. Landon's cattle have annoyed Apley for some time past by breaking through his fences. On Saturday Apley informed Ambrose Landon that he must keep the cattle home. Landon made an angry reply. On Sunday forenoon Apley left home to go to his brother Henry's, whose farm is half a mile west of Landon's. As he was passing the latter don, came out of the yard and stopped Apley in the road. Apley tried to pass, and was met by the road. Asiey tried to pass: and was met by Ambrose Landon. The latter drew a pistol, and exclaimed: "Now. — you I've got you where I want you!" He then fired. The shot took effect in Aploy's head. Aploy fell. Landon then jumped on him, and pounded him in the head with a stone. A shoulderd dog that necompanied Apley sprang upon Landon, and seighing him by the back of the neck dragged him off his master. Jones ran back into the bouse. While the dog held Landon, Apley managed to get on his feet. He staggered up the road about three feet. He staggered up the road about three deg heid Landon, Auley managed to get on his feet. He staggered up the road about three rods and felt. Landon succeeded in getting loose from the dog, and started after Apley. The dog attacked him again, and forced him to run back to the house. Ableyget up again, but fell before he had gone a dozen steps. He then dragged himself along until he reached his brother's house, where he told the above story. An officer was sent to arrest Landon and he was taken into custody. Dr. Booth of Colestile says Apley's head behind the ear. It has not been found. His skull is crushed in above the right temple.

CHARGES BY MAYOR COOPER

THREE OF THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS CALLED TO A HEARING.

Conduct, the Mayor Says, that Constitutes, if its Character is Established, Cause for Removal - Mr. Wheeler Not Included. The contest in the Police Board was the chief topic among the politicians yesterday.

The Village is at the point of that tongue of the Tammany Democrats were confident that sea called Peconic Bay that divides the eastern the Republican Commissioners would insist end of the Island into two points of land jutting on their demand for the appointment of one into the ocean. Its position is central, there-Tammany inspector in every election district, fore, and the days for holding county fairs there and the Irving Hall Democrats were equally have been for twenty-seven years looked forcertain that their representatives in the Police | ward to as the days of all the year for picking Board would not yield to the Republicans' demand. Late in the afternoon a rumor pre-

the regular organization of the party in this city.

A friend of Mayor Cooper said; "If Mr. French is ramoved his place will be filled by a Republican who will not take his orders from either Gen. Arthur or A. B. Cornell."

Commissioners Morrison and MacLean said last evening that they had been served with copies of the Mayor's charges, and should appear at the time specified to answer, as directed by the Mayor. Their position is that they have done all in their power to carry out the law as they understand it. They feel confident that the Mayor will not blame them for refusing to appoint in spectors who, instead of being opposite in polities to the Republican inspectors on State issues, as the law directs, are really in sympathy with the Republicans in their desire to defeat Gov. Robinson. Commissioner French was not visible in his hotel in the evening, but it is understood that he will appear by counsel, and likewise assert that he has done his utmost to carry out the law.

# DEMOCRATS IN CONFERENCE.

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Preparing to Push the Campaign in Favor of Lucius Robinson.

A conference of Democrats is to be held to-day at the headquarters of the Democratic State Committee in the St. James Hotel. Invitations to the gathering were sent by the State Committee to all the nominees of the State Convention and to many influential Democrats in the State. The responses to the invitations indicate enthusiasm and very general confidence among the country Democrats. Among the gentlemen who are expected to attend the Conference are Allen C. Beach, Secretary of State. Attorney-General Schoonmaker, State Engineer Horatio Seymour, Jr., State Trensurer Mackin, Comptroller Olcott, the Hon, Clarkson N, Potter, the Hon, John Bigelow, ex-Comptroller Asher; The response to the miles and one colored, The dead whites are: Mary B. McDonald, 11 years, Main street; Wm. Grant, 19 years, Front street, the Hon John Plagelon in Favor of the Wm. Grant, 19 years, Front street, whites are: Mary B. McDonald, 11 years, Main street; Wm. Grant, 19 years, Front street, mean custom House; John Blanton, 19 years, Ralelgh road.

At Brownsville to-day Chancellor Livingstone beard counsel on the injunction prayed for by the State Board of Health to enjoin Judge Gallow, and J. W. Speers, Jr., from violating stone reserved his decision. The case is of much importance here, as it tests one of the prevalence of the epidamic, Chanceller Livingstone reserved his decision. The case is of much importance here, as it tests one of the state Board of Health specials and agents because of the State Board of Health specials and agents because of the state Board of Health specials and agents because of the state Board of Health specials and agents because of the state Board of Health specials and agents because of the state Board of Health specials and agents because of the state Board of Health specials and agents because of the state Board of Health specials and agents because of the state Board of Health specials and agents because of the state Boa Roratio Seymour, Jr., State Frensurer Mackin.
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P. Nichols of Brooklyn, Senator Raines of
Rochester, David Gray of Buffalo, W. H. Henderson of Cattaraugus, C. B. Benedict of Wyoming, and Albertus Perry of Oswego. The object
of the Conference is to device a plan for a
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State and the management of the canvuss in this city.

The Executive Committee of the State Committee met yesterday. Mr. William A. Fowler, mittee met yesterday. Mr. William A. Fowler, its Chairman, said to a Sun reporter that the Committee have received hundreds of letters from Democrats since the campaign opened. They indicate that Gov. Robinson is very strong in nearly every county in the State. "Judging from our present information there is little doubt of Gov. Robinson's election if we can do well in this city." Mr. Fowler added that the ranvass would be active and vigorous. A large number of able speakers have been engaged. Meetings will be held in every city, village town, and school district in the State, and decuments showing the practical results of Gov. Robinson's Administration and the Democratic management of the State offices will be went to every city. results of Gov. Robinson's Administration and the Democratic management of the State offices will be sent to every voter. The sharp work will be tegun early next week, and be con-tinued until the poils are closed on election day. The committee of 250 Democrats who man-aged the Hoteleson ratification meeting have resolved themselves into a comparen club. They not last night and appointed a committee of nine of their members to prepare a pian of campaign. This committee will report to the 250 on Saturday evening in room 24, in the Cooper Institute.

### THE PEABODY EDUCATION FUND.

Thirteenth Annual Meeting of the Trustees

In this City Yesterday. The thirteenth annual meeting of the trus tees of the Peabody Education Fund was held in the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. There were present the Hon, Robert C. Winthrop, Chairman, Massachusetts; Gen. Barnes, Washington; the Hon. W. M. Evarts and the Hon. Hamilton Fish, New York; Theodore Lyman, Massachusetts; G. Pentsedy Russell, England; the Hen, A. H. H. Starrt, Virginia, Chief Jussieo Waite, Washington: Samuel Wethore, New York; Bishop Whipple, Minnesota; and the Rev. Dr. Sears, General Agent of the Board.

The opening address was made by the Hon, Robert C. Wintrog. In it he congratulated his follow trustees on the great late rest that, through their instrumentality and by the indictions use of the fund at their disposal, had been awakened among the people of the South in their common schools. The speaker believed that during the next twelve years the standard of common schools might be greatly raised by the binning of normal schools and the professional training of teachers, to which purpose the fund will nereafter be devoted. He closed his address with an eloquont tribute to the memory of Gen. G. Peabody Russell, England; the Hon, A. H. H. hereafter be devoted. He closed his address with an elequent tribute to the memory of Gen. Richard Taylor, a member of the Board, decased since they has met.

The report of the General Agent, the Rev. Dr. Sears, showed the income from the fund for the last very to have been appropriated as follows:

To Virginia, \$9.850; North Carolina, \$6.700; South Carolina, \$1.200; Antanam, \$3.600; Housians, \$7.650; Texas, \$7.700; Arkansas, \$1.600; Antanam, \$1.2000; Antanam, \$1.2000; Antanam, \$1.600; Texas, \$1.700; Arkansas, \$1.600; Texas, \$1.700; Arkansas, \$1.600; Texas, \$1.700; Arkansas, \$1.600; Texas, \$1.800; Antanam, \$1.600; Texas, \$1.700; Arkansas, \$1.600; Texas, \$1.600; Arkansas, \$1.600; Texas, \$1.600; Texas, \$1.600; Arkansas, \$1.600; Texas, \$1.600; Arkansas, \$1.600; THRONGING TO RIVERHEAD.

The Attractions and Wonders that Drew

Special trains from almost every direction on Long Island, yesterday, carried visitors to the twenty-seventh annual fair of the Suffolk County Agricultural Society in Riverhead. More dust settled over that quiet old whaling village yesterday than before in twelve months. Board would not yield to the Republicans' demand. Late in the afternoon a rumor prevailed that Mayor Coopen had determined to be remove Police Commissioner French from office. At 6 velock the Mayor and that he had made no charges against Commissioner French. An hour afterward he signed a summent to Commissioners MacLean, French, and Morrison to show cause before him at 3 P. M. to-day why they should not be removed from office. At 6 velock the Mayor Science of the Commissioners MacLean, French, and Morrison to show cause before him at 3 P. M. to-day why they should not be removed from office for falling to aproint the insectors of election within the morths of August and September 1879. The summons reads as Follows:

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death, three white vand one colored. The dead

News was received to-night that the fever had again broken out on Lower Horn Lake rond, some sixteen miles south of this city, where it provailed so fatally two weeks ago. The recent outbreak has no doubt been caused by infected clothing and bedding carried of by pegross from the house where the Arnold family and others died some time ago. The provailing hot and damp atmosphere has no doubt had much to do with the development of the infection.

Two colored companies of State troops, who have been doing day police duty in the city since the epidemic began, having been paid off by the city flovernment, broke up their camps on the river binf to-day, and went to their homes. They were turnished with ten days rations for themselves and families. A demension of one company went viewn the Messissippi and Tennessee Railroad bridge, some five miles from the city, so as to keep up railroad communication between here and Camp Marks. The city is exceedingly quiet, just like a place besieged by a hostile army, with the plagua privaling among the arrison.

Martin Daugher, Maudie Daugher, Thomas Cook, and Ed Cruit, four well-known desperate characters, were arrested this morning, charged with attempting to incite a root last night at Camp Marks. Several shots were fired at the guards, who attempted to arrest the principal lender, M. B. Whitehead, who escaped.

Donations reserved by the Howards to-day aggregated \$2.129, \$2.000 of which was from the New York Chamber of Commerce.

Thomas H. Mibarn, President of the National Bank, continues to improve, He is out of all danger. danger.
The thermometer to-day has ranged from 72°

### Arriving in Hot Haste.

At 1 o'clock this morning a young man sprang into an Eighth avenue car at thambers sired, and talling headling, asked Conductor Coyle for the morest police station. The young man was toaming at the mouth, hat

### The Fancuit Hall Democrats. BOSTON, Oct. 1.-The Traveller says it has the

ers best authority for the announcement that the Hot-barles P. Thompson of Gloricester has no present into non-or accepting the commonly of the Pappa Handle in crast for covernor if offered to him by their consentan-ion the 20-

### JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY,

Charles Kniser of 100 State street, Brooklyn while walking in Fifth avenue mear Twenty einest street, ast verilig, was altar ked to two waiten, who altar as him town say reduced him town say reduced in fests. The tive Somitismorer unsequently arrested father Leonard and Eden Alexander, who were deputhed by Mr. knier. icf, who were incutified by Mr. Amiser. Some boys found a new-born formals child in some unless in Italies street, Brooklyn, near Haiph avenue, restrictly, allertmon. The hale was alley and seminal results. It was removed to the Broadway palies statem, whence, it was taken by a Sister of Charte of St.

## A VETERAN AERONAUT LOST.

PROF. WISE BELIEVED TO HAVE MET THE FATE OF DONALDSON.

No Tidings Received from him Since he Went Up to a Balloon from St. Louis on Sunday

—An Ascension in the Interest of Science. Sr. Louis, Oct. 1,-Prof. John Wise made an ascension in his large balloon Pathfinder, from Lindell Park, on Sunday evening, intending to remain in the air as long as the sustaining power of the balloon held out. The ascension was made solely in the interests of science. par cularly meteorology. A brisk breeze was blowing when the fastenings were cut loose, which carried the balloon in a northerly direction for perhaps two miles, at an elevation of from 1,200 to 1,500 feet. It then turned due east and sailed away out of sight. Prof. Wise expected to enter what he calls a permanent eastern wind current at an elevation of about 1,500 to 2,000 feet, which he desired to keep in if possible and make observations; and to effect this more surely, his ballast consisted only of a three-quarter inch rope, 1,800 feet long, which trailed from the balloon. When the gas is exhausted the balloon was to descend, and the end of the rope dragging on the ground was to relieve the balloon of part of its weight and hold it steady in the current. Mr. George Burr, teller of the St. Louis National Bank, who has made three ascensions and takes much interest in the subject of air navi-

gation, accompanied Prof. Wise.
No tidings have yet been received of the whereabouts of Prof. Wise and his companion. and the opinion is growing very strong that they have met the same fate as Donaldson and Grimwood, who ascended from Chicago two or

three years ago.

The balloon was new and had made only a few ascensions. The last was at Sterling, Il., on the 19th ult., when John Wise, Jr., a grandson of Prof. Wise, reached an altitude of over three miles and made a voyage of eighteen miles. Prof. Wise is 71 years of age, and ballooning with him has been a life study. He has made 462 successful voyage. looning with him has been a made 462 successful voyages.

### THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

British Labor Strikes. London, Oct. 1.-Notwithstanding the recent

award of an arbitrator that the wages of the South Yorkshire colliers ought not to be further reduced, the men

are submitting to a five per cent reduction.

The strike at the Birley collieries, near Sheffield, is fast approaching its end. Many of the men have resumed work at the reduction, and it is anticipated that all the nean numbering 3 [10, will speedily resume work.

Owing to the unlaworable reports of the labor market in America, the North Wales State Quarrymen's Union have declined to give further pecuniary assistance to members desiring to emigrate.

The Oddham cotton spinners have replied to the operatives that they cannot withdraw the notice of a five per cent reduction of wages, and they decline an interview asked for by the operatives. The localing among the latter is such that a strike is probable.

Ireland, in which two men are said to have been killed, is believed to be of agrarian origin. It is reported that four men fired on the Marquis of Sligo's agent, and that the fire was returned. The accounts of the affair are the fire was returned. The accounts of the affair are very conflicting. The Marquis of Headfort and his agent have received letters threatening their death unless the rent is reduced.

Dennis, Oct. 1.—Only one man was killed in the affray near tastlebar boday. An agent named Smith, and his son, were driving near Maleann waimed Smith, and his son, were driving near Maleann when they were fired on. The younger Smith returned the fire, killing one of the assailants, all of whom were discussed. A flerce struggle custice, and the Smiths, escaping, went for the police. When they returned the bidy of the man who was killed in the fight had been removed by his confederates.

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- Five of the City of Glasgow Bank directors, convicted of uttering false abstracts of balance sheets and sentenced on the 1st of February last baising spects and sentenced on the list of February land to eight mouths' imprisonment, were released today amid the hootings of a crowd. Their names are John St. wart. Robert Salmond, William Taylor, Henry Inris, and John Irmis Waght. The other directors, Robert Sammer Stremark and Lewis Potter, convicted at the same time of frand, their and embezzlement, have still ten months' imprisonment to serve.

### The Advance on Cabul.

SIMIA, Oct. 1 .- Gen. Sir Frederick Roberts telegraphs from Kushi that he will advance on Cabul to-day. The health of the troops is good. Lieut Kinloch, on the way to loin his regiment, was ambuscaded and killed, Sir Frederick Roberts's advance guard consists of one cavalry brigade, two guns, two commanies of the Seventycavalry brigade, two gims, two compounts of the seventy-second Intantrs, the Fitta Punjaub Infanjiry, and the Twenty-third Properts.

LONDON, Oct. 2—A despatch to the Drib New from Kushi says nuconfirmed rumors are in circulation there that four regiments from Turkistan are marching to join the mumeers at Cabul.

The German Elections. BERLIN, Oct. 1.-The elections in North Schleswig show the return of 05 Germans and 12 Danes.

Losnos, Oct 1 — A Herlin despatch to the Cologne Gaper says. It is regarded as certain here that Prince Ris-marck will not take an active part in the torthorous session of the Praesian Dist. He will be represented in he Part by Count Stoffers Wermzerode, Vice-President is the Prussian Ministry.

### Russia and Germany.

London, Oct. 2 .- The Standard's correspondent at Berlin reports that Prince Bismarck to-day re-ceived M. D'Outri, the Russian Ambessador to termany, and Prince Orloff, the Russian Ambessador to France, He assiyed them that no design to more Russia was He assured them that no design to rente Ru discussed during his visit to Victura, and he Prince Gortschakoff would visit him if possible.

### London Editors at Fisticuffs.

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- A fistic street encounter occurred on Monday night between Mr. Edward Levy Law-son of the Diny Telegraph and Mr. Labouchere of the Troth. Mr. Lawson attacked Mr. Labouchere on account of certain paragraphs published in the Trail. Not much damage was done.

### Troops for Cuba.

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- A despatch to the Standard from Madrid announces that the Government has sent 4,000 men to Cuba to releve those already there and 4,000 more will go this month. Banks in Spain and Haysna have all anced nearly \$0,000,000 for neithery expenses in Cuba.

# LONDON, Oct. 2.—James Barber, Son & Co., Sanistra and merchanism London, have tubed, with na-bilities amounting to Castray. The failing is owing to cases in the fast and West. The Spanish Royal Marriage.

Fallure of Bankers.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Standard's Madrid cor-respondent says that the Dake of Bulen goes to Vanna to ask the hand of the Architichess Marie.

The veterans of the Seventh Regiment -the Old count-bold a meeting preliminary to their filly fourth anniversary at Dementics slast evening. A large moment of the velerans were present, and it was ar-ranged that the simulal paradic should take place Mon-day, Oct. 6, at 17, P. M. The mis will be berined in La-biacette place. At 03, P. M. the annual dinner will be given at Da harmon's

### " Frenchy" Johnson Challenged.

Pinisted Challenges Ross.

Toronto, Oct. 1.—George M. Hosmer of Boston, tow to this city has challenged. French: Johnson, to worker 4 was main, to row a three-mile race on Toronto Bay tor 2500 a safe.

### Tononto, Oct. 1. - Fred. A. Pinisted, the American estronan, has challenged Waltare flow of at long, N. R. for a two-mile scaling race, with a toru, best and lest loads, \$690 a side.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday, At Hudant's at 3 A. M., 62°; 6, 61; 9, 68°;

### The Signal Office Prediction. Clear weather, followed by increasing cloudi-

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The R v Dr D v Lolly accepts the Prohibition nomi-nation by the element Messagning US. Low Vision I from and Stee Works at St. Louis will re-up a norm, the constitute the two years. The Recubicans of Sullivan County vesterday nomi-aled Applicas Polts for the Assembly, see that our beriff, and Walter Hoyt for Justice of the Sessions. The baker Fordiam will ride Mr. P. Lordiard's Parols in the rain for the Costewich handless stakes at the Commarket second October meeting on the 70 max.